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SATURDAY : : : November 21st.

THE NEW ORLEANS "PICAYUNE" AND THE TREATY.

The New Orleans "Picayune," of September 21st, has an article on the Reciprocity Treaty, which it is rather difficult to discuss seriously. It proposes, in brief, to tax the Hawaiian Islands to provide money to build up the sugar industries of the Southern States, as an offset to the admitted benefits to this country from the operation of the Treaty. "We propose," it says, "unless the abuse can be stopped, that the American people take the money which will be needed to assist in building up their sugar in- Lihue plantation. dustries in the East, West and South from the overflowing pockets of the Hawaiian planters." In furtherance of that design the "Picayune" proposes that a clause be inserted in the Treaty limiting the bounty on Hawaiian sugar; that is, the duty abatement, to \$2,000,000 a year, and stipulating for the payment by the Hawaiian Government, for the benefit of the sugar interests of the United States, of a sum equivalent to the rebate of duty on Hawaiian sugars in excess of the amount stated. This may be done, our New Orleans contemporary suggests, by "levying a direct tax upon the planters or an indirect tax upon the sugars exported by them, a very common practice in tropical countries.' This is the new and "equitable" plan of reciprocity proposed by the planters' gether with a lot of receipted bills about

waiian planters," it adds, "will not oppose | Company's manager. this arrangement when they see that the some equivalent for this money they spend, and that this equivalent shall be the building up of our sugar industry at their expense, as their sugar industry has been built up at ours. They will certainly not fail to see the fairness and liberality of this additional clause to a treaty which ought to have been cancelled long ago. Either this or nothing should be their choice. There are many people who would jump at such a bargain, and who, upon the whole, could offer much more reciprocity in trade."

Of course this proposition is unsound, and cannot be entertained for a moment. It is so manifestly absurd, however, that | College. The consignment is as follows: we are surprised so able and influential Glassware, 7 cases; hardware, 2; porcelain, a paper as the "Picayune" should pub- 2; alcohol, 1; acids, 2. lish it as a serious contribution to the tariff discussion. Since when has it entered Mr. W. M. Giffard's chicken house, happened that an independent country and he mourns the loss of four very valusubmitted to taxation by a foreign power, however friendly. Yet this is the proposal which is put forward as a serious project of international agreement between Hawaii and the United States. We suspect the "funny man" of the "Picayune" got control of the paper for a day, and run in one of his humorous contributions as an editorial article. Suppose a clause gatta. It was ordered to have it published were inserted in the treaty stipulating in full on Monday. for the imposition of a tax of 60 per cent upon American lumber, agri- at the residence of Captain A. Fuller, Kucultural products, furniture, etc., ex- kui street, on Thursday evening. It was ported to these Islands from the States, tendered to Miss Belle Fuller, by a large the age, weight, color, sex, nationality to be paid to the Hawaiian people to number of friends. This young lady leaves and general description of everybody that build up their own industries, how on the next steamer for San Francisco to in the morgue book. Here can be seen would they like it? This suggestion attend school. would be too absurd for serious consideration, yet it is no more absurd than

gaged in the sugar business have noth- premises opposite Brewer & Co.'s store identify the lost. ing to complain of. They are now and will be renovated and litted up as showhave been protected by a high tariff, be- rooms. cause the Island sugar has not com- The steamer W. G. Hall, which arrived peted with them except once or twice yesterday afternoon, brings news of a large in a small experimental way. New fire in the cane fields of the Honuapo Orleans is a large importer of sugar, as Sugar Company, Kau, Hawaii. About are also ports on the Atlantic seaboard. fifty acres were burned. The plantation All this sugar pays duty. San Francisco fire, but as there was a strong wind blowimports Island sugar free by treaty, and ing at the time, their efforts were not repays duty on sugar imports from other warded with success. countries. The profits on the Island sugar trade, which is monopolized by San Francisco, are distributed in the

It is a very small business anyhow, | next mail leaving here will be too late. | precious metal.

as presented by the "Picayone," and Communications from all parts of the Kingdom | supply of the Island trade would stand a von Holt, L. B. Brickwood, Mrs. J. H. Persons residing to any part of the United States want this. We desire to bring the two cott, M. Babcock and C. Mist, all

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Fresh mince pies daily from and after date at Meller & Halbe's confectionery. * Messrs. Lyons & Cohen will hold their regular cash sale at 10 o'clock this morn-

Fresh cream cakes and Eclairs daily from and after date at Meller & Halbe's conpaid at the office of J. E. Wiseman at 10

clock this morning. The Hawaiian Mission Children's Society will meet at the residence of Hon. S. N. Castle this evening.

A legal notice will be found in another column respecting the last will and testament of the late Hon. B. H. Austin.

Mr. C. K. Miller has just added a neat railing to his office on Merchant street, which was made by Mr. W. T. Rhoades. A knotty puzzle is often where to buy

cheapest and best goods. Anyone that has dealt at Marchant's has solved that The Right Reverend the Bishop of Hono-

lulu leaves for Waialua to-day, and will hold service there to-morrow at St. Stephen's Church. The steamer C. R. Bishop, which left for

Kauai yesterday, took the German families | art gallery, Hotel street. who recently arrived from Bremen, to the The Rev. E. C. Oggel, pastor of the

Bethel Union Church, is still unable to resume his pastoral duties, though his health There need be no more complaining of poor light, for J. T. Waterhouse has re-

ceived by the Martha Davis three brands of the finest kerosene oil in the market. At St. Andrew's Cathedral to-morrow the Rev. A. D. Miller, late of St. Luke's Church, San Francisco, will preach in the morning and the Rev. George Wallace in

The steam roller will be at work on the auseway on King street, near the Chinese wash houses, all day on Monday. Owners of teams who have business in that direc-

tion should take notice. Kwong Wo Sing & Co. advertise the loss of certain leases, which were stolen tochampion in New Orleans. "The Ha- two months ago, during the absence of the

At the Bethel Union Church to-morrow American people are determined to have | morning the Rev. S. E. Bishop will occupy the pulpit. In the evening the service will be conducted by Mr. S. D. Fuller, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

We are showing in our millinery depart. ment the most complete assortment of the latest styles in hats, bonnets, trimmed and untrimmed, to be found in this city, and at lowest prices. Chas. J. Fishel.

A gang of men are at work cutting down the trees on King street in front of the Government building. This will be a great improvement and give a better view of the Government House from the street.

The bark C. R. Bishop, from Bremen, brought a consignment of goods for the labratory at the new Hall of Science, Oahu

On Thursday evening sneak thieves able Pekin ducks and a number of chickens. This is the second time within a month | and has proved invaluable to friends who,

Yachting Association was held yesterday afternoon, when the Regatta Committee presented their report of the receipts and expenditures for the late successful re-

A very pleasant surprise party was held

frontage is to be erected on the lot on the for missing Seriously, our friends in the South en- | Waikiki side of the present store, and the

hands tried their utmost to put out the

The City of Sydney.

The P. M. S. S. City of Sydney is due United States, wherefore our New Or- any time after noon to-morrow from the leans contemporary proposes to reduce Colonies, en route to San Francisco. their income by increasing the price of This will be the last trip of this vessel, the raw material in the producing coun- for soon after her arrival in San Frantry. A moment's reflection would show | cisco she will be placed on the China any one this. We do not deny that the route. Correspondents should post their Treaty stimulated sugar production on letters before 2 o'clock this afternoon, these Islands, but it likewise stimulated and see that they are properly directed trade with the United States, and we and stamped. Those who intend to send are satisfied that if a fair balance were Christmas cards and presents to their struck the advantage would be found to friends in European countries should take advantage of this steamer, as the ery will bring forth great quantities of the people take no more care than we in our

A Pleasant Affair.

should be treated as part and parcel of A very pleasant little luncheon was public policy. The United States seeks given to Miss Katie Lewis on Friday by to extend its foreign trade; but it must the teachers of the Royal School. This be prepared to give as well as take. popular young lady is about leaving the Opponents of the Treaty are prepared to institution, and some of the teachers take, but object to give. They want took that opportunity of showing their Irish reciprocity, which is one-sided. If aloha and expressing congratulations the Treaty were abrogated and a pro- upon her approaching marriage. Mrs. tective tariff adopted by this country the J. D. Strong contributed a decorated Pacific Coast States would be the greater | card, with the inscription "Farewell and loser. Hawaiian sugar would still com- aloha to Miss Lewis, from her fellow mand the top price in the world's teachers of the Royal School," and bearmarket, and American consumers would | ing the autographs of the Misses Lula N pay the import duty, while the source of | Moore, N. Andrews, J. Taner, Bertha fair chance of diversion. We do not Brown, Misses P. Rhodes, A. M. Prescountries into closer commercial re- of whom were present. Many relations with each other, but this cannot marks were made suitable to the occabe accomplished if the spirit that dic- sion, and when the bell rang for resumtated the "Picayune" editorial prevails ing the afternoon studies the party dispersed after bidding adieu to Miss Lewis with many expressions of esteem and

Two Opium Smokers Caught.

About noon vesterday Officer William Tell and Hack Inspector Macy visited a notorious opium-smoking house at Cape Horn, on Smith street, and captured two Chinamen under a bed enjoying a quiet smoke. On the bed was a native fast asleep. The officers captured a quantity The prizes won at the late regatta will be of opium in liche nut shells, also pipes and other paraphernalia. The two men were at once taken to the Station House, for the prosecution.

Concert at Emma Square.

The following is the musical programme to be given by the Royal Hawaiian Military Band at the concert this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Emma Square: Overture-"The Oath" Galop—"Pomona" Scutner

March-"Tannhauser" Wagner Selection-"Ernani" Hymn-"The Palms Waltz-"Marianne" Waldteufel There will be no concert on Monday

Chief Engineer Nott. pictures now on exhibition at King Bro's.

AT THE NEW YORK MORGUE.

Description of the Interior-Photographs of the Dead-Data Kept.

[New York World.] The morgue proper is a large brick room with a stone floor. It has no furniture of any description, save six granite slabs. eight feet long each, raised on four iron posts to a height of four feet, These slabs are slightly inclined towards the foot, and have a groove running along the outer edges. About two feet above the head of each slab a spray of water from a hanging jet sprinkles the entire slab. On these slabs the remains of the unknown dead are placed, and the spray of water is allowed to sprinkle the body, running off in the gutters at the The morgue is kept cool, and the bodies are held for identification as long as the weather will permit. Next to the morgue proper is a room of equal size with several smaller slabs. This room is used for coroner's inquests, for postmortem examinations, dissecting and embalming. Very many of the cases which come to Bellvue hospital are in such an advanced stage that the patient dies before a full understanding of the case has been gained. Under these circumstances the coroner orders an inquest to ascertain the cause of the death, and the hospital physicians further examine to acquaint themselves with the disease. The room is frequently used by medical students for dissecting, the subjects being furnished them from the dead-house, according to the law of the state.

The second story of the Morgue is occupied by the Wood Anatomical museum, where may be seen many human curiosities and monstrosities. Every peculiar case that has come to Bellevue for treatment has been preserved for the museum. Either in the original or casts of the original are shown the steps of development of all the complicated diseases which have undergone treatment there. Before the bodies are removed to the dead house they are photographed and the negative preserved for friends, should any ever appear. There is a gallery of these pictures numbering over 600. It is a ghastly coldistorted features, the disheveiled hair and bruised skin unite in producing a has in it little of humanity.

horrible effect. This system of photographing the unknown dead is the invention of the present superintendent of Bellevue hospital that Mr. Giffard's premises have been after the lapse of months, have been enabled to recognize the likenesses. In addition to this the clothing is accurately A meeting of the Hawaiian Rowing and noted and the peculiarities of dress or person are carefully recorded in a book | do kept for the purpose. The clothing is removed from each body and preserved for three months, together with whatever was found upon the person of the de ceased. These bundles of clothes, with perhaps a ring or watch, have often served to identify the owner long after

the remains have been buried. The officers in charge of the morgue is required to keep an accurate account of a record of every unknown person who Mr. J. T. Waterhouse is about to make has died in New York for more than extensive alterations and additions to his twenty-five years. The utmost care is property on Queen street. A one-story exercised in all details, and the authorities the suggestion regarding sugar in the fire-proof brick building with a forty-foot their peculiar duties. Friends looking persons are courteously received and assisted in every way to

A Silver Mine in Peru-

[Chicago Herald.] Once a shepherd, caught out upon the hills by night, built a fire under the lee of a pile of stones that he had tossed together. The heat split some of the stones, and in the morning the man saw within one of the cracks a piece of shining silver ore. That happened in Peru, and thus were discovered the mines of the Cerro de Pasco, which have yielded \$100,000,000. Henry Meiggs had his eye on these mines, and he made a contract with 'the Peruvian government to build a railroad 125 miles long from the seaport of Callao to the mines. He was to receive \$27,000,000, but his death cut short the

cuter rise. Nevertheless, the heavy part of the Some of you, perhaps, have heard of work was done by him, and now an the one tree in Iceland; a dwarfed thing cently went to Lima, has obtained the

worked since the days of the shepit is thought that the veins of sile barely been scratched, and that a scientific mining with modern machin-

AN INDIAN SCHOOL.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE INSTITUTION AT LAWRENCE, KAN.

Children of the Red Men Traveling in the White Man's Path-Characteristics of the Indians-Pupils at Dinner.

[Kansas Cor. Courier-Journal.] We reached a circular inclosure of several acres, and from the opposite side from that which we enter are three large stone buildings several stories high, and arranged in semi-circular manner. The center building was the school; the one on the left contained the dining-hall, kitchen, working rooms and sleeping arartments for the females. The right-hand building contained the superintendent's offices and apartments for the males. This is a beau tiful one, overlooking the valley of the Wakarusa The view revealed a wide stretch of gently undulating prairie, which, with its wealth of vegetation, lighted up by the noonday sun, presented a wonderful variety of rich coloring. From the various nelds of grain there came the hum of busy harvesters, while from the green hedges the birds poured forth a melody as pure and free as the

The school farm extends down this leautiful valley and consist of 280 acres. This is cultivated by the In lians under the direction of a practical farmer, the pupils being required to work one half of each day. Learning how to work is one of the principal features of the school, and for the males, in addition to the farming, they have blacksmithing, shoemaking and carpentering. The females are taught all kinds of cooking, house keeping, sewing, e.c. In the school the and the native will be held as a witness- course will be progressive, but now in the beginning is of necessity confined to the common branches. Music is very popular with them, and they are very eager to study drawing, in which they exhibit very decided imitative powers. Some of the pictures on the blackboard were excellent, particularly those of animals.

The school department is conducted very ably by Mr. Joseph Du Mars and wife and six assistants There is a de lightful gentleness and kindness of man ner about Mr. and Mrs. Du Mars which gives them a peculiar fitness for the di cult task before them. The Indians seem to have a warm affection and profound respect for them. Mr. Du Mars also holds evening on account of the reception, to the responsible position of disciplinarian. next in authority to the superintendent. and attends to the wants of the little "in Go and see Strong's and Tavernier's juns" when they need punishment. He told us that way down deep in the base ment was a dungeon for the larger dians, when disobedient, but that very lit tle punishment of any kind is ever nec

> Over 300 were in attendance last year, and among this number about 200 remain during the summer vaca tion. The Indians are very much delighted with their new situation, and highly appreciate the opportunity afforded them. The change from the old ways of living is a very radical one indeed, and as the school has been in operation but one year, it is didicult to determine upon results. The Indian chiefs and fathers are very much in favor of having their children educated, and advise them to find the "white man's path," as they call it, as quickly as possible, for the old ways will no longer do. The school is supported entirely by the government. The buildings cost \$50,000, the land Laving been donated by private citizens. There is an appropriation of \$175 a year for each pupil, which pays their way entirely, even to railroad fare to and from their homes. The pupils are obtained through the efforts of the officers of the institution, and the goverment agents in the Indian nation, so it is virtually a reaching out after them by the government, and begging them to come in and be benefited, and they are gladly coming.

The Indians are more sentimental than we commonly suppose. They shed tears at parting with their children, and the latter remember their rude homes with a tenderness that refinement will never extinguish. They part very reluctantly with their long hair, which according to the rules of the Institute must be neatly trimmed. We were told of a touching incident in connection with this. A strong young chief begged that his locks might be spared, for they had been his glory and pride, but yielding to the stern require-ments of his start toward civilization. which at every step must sacrifice loved customs of the past, he buried his face in his hands and submitted. As the shears rudely severed from him that which he had so much revered, the hot tears came trickling down. Who knows how much it cost him to submit? We have profound respect for honest tears. How peaceful beyond all comprehension and how far removed from earthliness, or lection. The dull, expressionless eyes and else how cold and heartless is a tearless life. It is either angelic or satanic and

The dinner hour is announced, and for an instant all is confusion as the Indians "fall in." The line is formed in front of the dining hall, and then, with orderly step and perfect quiet, the scene of battle is soon reached and the enemy (?) politely vanquished. The dinner was of good, substantial food, and partaken with manners that credit to any board. Before eating, the entire assembly, with bowed heads and reverential manner, joined in singing grace. The pupils assume new names when they enter the college, and instead of "Little Turtle,"
"Pottawatomie." "Black Hoof," "Long Tail," etc., we see Walter Scott, Brutus, Oscar Wilde, Jay Gould, etc. After dinner we witnessed a very practical "broom drill." The broom brigade, with proper officers, marched out into the grounds surrounding the college and made a vigorous attack on dirt and rub bish of every kind.

K ei ing the Flies Away. | ittsb r : Chronicle. |

"What's that for?" asked a reporter of a waiter in a Smithfield street restaurant. Of FANCY GOODS this year. For particulars as The waiter bad a bag of table sait in to dates, etc., see future advertisements. his hand and was sprinkling the contents behind the counter and on the floor where the crumbs might fall. "It is to keep the flies away," replied the waiter.

"How does it do it?" "Can't say, sah, ask the manager." "We find," said the manager, that by sprinking salt where there are broken victuals, dirty plates, and other things which attract hies, we can keep these pests away. It fills the air with saline

You can see that this is so by looking Scraps of bread, melon rinds, and broken meats and pieces of plates were in baskets and shel es behind the counter, but there were not a dozen tiles in sight. Iceland's Forest. Reykjavik Letter.1

particles and we have no trouble at all.

American syndicate, of which Mayor that the people wrap in clothes each winter Frace, of New York, is at the head, has to protect from the severity of the frosts. been formed to finish the railroad and I had often been told and had read of this work the mines Michael Grace, who re- wonder, and naturally was auxious to see | Et running at said Manoa; 50 horses, mares and it, but to-day in this town I came upon necessary concession from the Peruvian three as large and handsome mountain government. Though the mines have ssh or roan trees as I remember ever of seeing. Standing about twenty feet in height they spread their branches over a large area, and are, to all appearances, healthy, flourishing trees, of which the warmer climates do of ours.

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Dated Honolule, November 17, 1885, LAWRENCE MCCULLY, Justice Supreme Court.

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HENRY SMITH.

NOTICE S HEREBY CIVEN THAT CERTAIN leases having been stolen from the under-ied, KWONG WO SING & CO., all persons are notified not to lend money on same. The and Wakeki, w, to Kwong Wo Sieg & Co on land situated at Walkiki, Mokopuni, Oahu; the lease to run ten years from May 25, 1885, for yearly rent of \$150 per year. The lease was not recorded by the owners, but is now recorded by the guilty (2) Certain lease from Kahele to Kwong Wo Sing & Co. on land situated at Hamoiliilii, Wai kiki-waena, Mokopuni, Oaliu, the lease to run 10 years from May 15, 1885, for a rent of \$100 for the est year and \$50 for each following. The lease was recorded by the owner, These leases were stolen, together with a lot of receipted tills, etc., two months ago, during the absence of the company's manager at Hawali.

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AT AN ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of Wilder's Steemship Company (limited), held at their office on TUESDAY, November 17th, the following gentleman ere duly elected to serve during the ensuing William G Irwin Vice PresidentSecretary William C. Wilder... Treasurer

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